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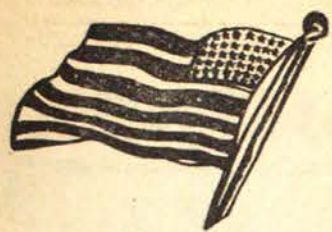
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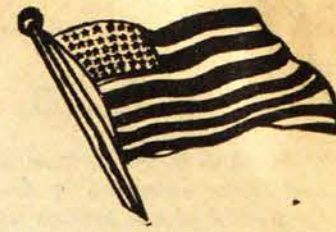
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THE CARROLL NEWS



EDITED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

VOL. XXIII

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

NO. 4

Blood Donor Drive Only Few Short of 150 Goal

The drive to enroll students in the American Red Cross blood donor drive is drawing to a conclusion, with a fair amount of pledges already in, Jack Corrigan announced today. However, the goal has not yet been reached, and a large part of the student body is not co-operating.

The drive got off to a fast start, so fast, in fact, that it began to look as if Carroll was going to exceed its quota. However, there has been a decided drop in the number of pledges turned in daily, and the drive is now lagging behind schedule.

The donation does not involve any pain, and it will not leave the donor in a weakened condition. Several at Carroll have already given blood, and will testify to the ease with which a donation is made.

Blanks may be obtained from committeemen, Bernie Brysh, Bob Cleary, Ray Hodous, Jack McFadden, Neal Carroll, Al Francesconi, Ed. McCormack, Owen Kelly, Joe Kolp, Jim Mayer, Vic Walsh, Dick Gilbride, Frank McGee, Bill Jenks and the newly elected freshman officers. If you have not donated yet, ask yourself this question: Is saving a life worth a half hour of my time? There can only be one answer.

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Speech Club Continues Popular Topic Program

The story of the Nazi's massacre of the students of Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the anniversary of which will be observed by Carroll by participation in the International Student's Rally on November 17, was told by Ed McCormick at the Speech Club meeting last Tuesday. An opinion on the harm rendered the war effort by newspaper "Typewriter Strategist" was given by Ted Saker. A talk on the question of the existence of a "Just War" by Tom Burlage completed the program.

Club Changes Name

This year the former Oratorical Society has gone streamlined, changed its name to the Speech Club, and now features a program of variety speeches at the meetings. In an interview with the writer, Fr. Arthur Linz, new moderator of the Speech Club recalled the many past achievements of the organization, such as their annual Oratorical Contest, held last year at the Hotel Hollenden, and their appearance in numerous contests. The orators have always brought honor to their school, and this year are planning another busy season. Teams are now being formed for Intramural and varsity debating. The varsity already have a date on their schedule to visit Toledo next month.

Variety Programs Started

Due to present conditions, a number of schools are shelving their forensic activities. However, these same conditions will bring to college men many additional occasions on which an ability to speak will be needed. In order that the greatest number of Carroll men may have an opportunity to take advantage of the pleasure and profit derived from speaking before an audience, the Speech Club has inaugurated its variety programs. All students are encouraged to attend these meetings. The upperclassmen meet on Tuesday at 12:10 in room 228, the Freshmen on Thursday at 12:10 in room 202.

Three Men in "Air" University Graduate

Three former students of John Carroll University recently graduated from "The University of the Air" receiving their wings and commissions.

E. C. Willard, of Chicago, Ill., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Edward A. Zurlinden, and John J. Hanley, both of Cleveland, were commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Having completed the intensive flight training course designed to fit them for duty with the fleet, they may now serve at a land base as instructors or receive additional transitional training prior to joining the fighting men in the fleet.

Not only have they learned the tricks of maneuvering a speedy fighting plane or dive-bombing a moving target, but they have attended a group school, similar to college training, where they were taught navigation, engine performance, radio code, and many other sciences of modern aviation warfare.

Officers Explain Services In Convocation at Carroll

Choose your branch of the service, then stay in school and work hard towards your degree. This was the general theme when a board of officers representing the Army, Army Aviation, the Navy, Naval Aviation, and the Marine Corps addressed the entire student body in convocation recently. The board was composed of Lieutenant Colonel J. L. Gammel of the Army, Lieutenant Albion Busse of the Marines, Lieutenant Hugh McMillan of the Navy,

Band Needs Stamps

The uniforms for which the band have so long waited are at last almost a reality! Fr. Murphy disclosed last week that he now has \$800.00 toward the purchase of the uniforms. He added, however, that this sum, large though it may seem, is just a good start towards the amount needed to completely outfit the boys because of the increase in the price of the uniforms. In a more optimistic way he then said that it would be outfitted before the end of the year, provided that the students continue to bring in the tax stamps.

Band Has Made Fine Showing

Difficult as it is to put a band on the field in these times, Carroll may be proud of the fact that she still has a band. Though it may not be as large as the bands of some of our rivals, in quality it has more than proven its worth. This fact makes one realize that the band under the leadership of Fr. Murphy, is doing its utmost to keep Carroll represented, and we might add, in a way that does credit to the school, at all events in which the school participates. So let's all of us show our appreciation by bringing in as many stamps as often as we possibly can.

McCormick Heads Committee For "International Students' Day"

On November 17, students of the colleges and universities throughout the world will observe International Students Day to commemorate the closing of Czech Universities, and the brutal murder of over 160 students by the Nazis in Prague on November 17, 1939. The purpose of the day is to manifest the determination of the free students of the world to fight through to victory.

Here in Cleveland a citizens committee and a students committee are formulating plans for observing the day. The citizens committee is headed by Mr. Thomas Sidlo, assisted by the Very Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, S. J., president of John Carroll University, President Leutner of Western Reserve University, Mayor Lausche of Cleveland, and Dean Downer of Cleveland College, to mention only a few.

Edward McCormick, of John Carroll is chairman of the student committee. He is assisted by John Corrigan of Carroll, Miss Marge Roch of Cleveland College, Miss Rose Murray of Notre Dame College, and representatives of Case, Mather, Baldwin-Wallace, Ursuline, and Schauffler Colleges. The main event of the day will be a talk by Mr. Spencer Irwin, Associate Editor of the Plain Dealer, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Cleveland College.

The history of this day dates back to the massacre which occurred following a quiet demonstration by the students of Charles University funeral of Jan Opletal, their fellow student who had been machine-gunned by German soldiers. Since then that day has been observed as a kind of memorial day when students remind themselves of what can happen to young people anywhere who love freedom and seek untrammelled learning.

The Office of War Information has promised that reports of American observances will be broadcast by short-wave to all occupied countries.

Service Plaque To Arrive November 4

The last issue of the Carroll News announced the ordering of a plaque to honor Carroll men in the service of our Country. Since then letters have been sent to the relatives of these men in order to obtain a complete list for the forthcoming dedication.

Senior, Class Photos Taken as Planned

The taking of the Senior portraits and class pictures for the super-pictorial edition of the "Carroll News" was a success. This was due to the splendid cooperation shown by the students last week.

Under the direction of Father Decker and Mitch Shaker, who made out the schedules for the pictures and portraits, everything went along as planned.

All the pictures were financed by the "Carroll News," and the results will be seen in the spectacle of color presented by this publication.

Delivery of the plaque is scheduled on November 4, but plans for the ceremony are still tentative. A suitable date must be chosen for the dedication, since the service men's families are urged to be present. The Sunday following Armistice day, or December 6 the eve of Pearl Harbor, are two logical dates.

A prompt reply to the letters sent out is urged in order to insure efficient action. So far, 350 names are anticipated to be on the plaque. To our knowledge, five gold stars will epitomize the heroism of Carroll men on the battle field.

From the 108 letters received, 27 former Carroll men are known to be overseas, or 25 per cent. The mailing addresses at Seattle, San Francisco, New Orleans, and New York give evidence that we have representatives of the Carroll spirit in Alaska, The Solomons, Australia, Hawaii, Africa, Iceland

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Dean Observes Activities At Fort Knox Officers Candidate School

Dean Edward C. McCue, S. J. has just returned from the Officers Candidate School for the Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where those in charge of Army programs in schools were invited to attend, to witness how the Army conducted its own school.

David Fedder, 19 Is Commissioned

David Fedder former Carroll student, has the distinction of having been commissioned a Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps only two months after he reached his 19th birthday. He observed his birthday on July 11, received his commission last week at Williams Field Bombardier School at Chandler, Ariz.

Fedder, a graduate of Dansville, N. Y. Central High School, attended John Carroll University, for a year prior to entering service in January. received his basic training at Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Santa Ana, Calif., after which he entered the Bombardier School.

NOTICE

If you are an enthusiastic Carroll student you are eligible for the staff of the CARROLL NEWS. Students in advertising and business administration can gain valuable experience on the Business Staff. Commission will be paid according to ability.

See Pat Columbro.

The Dean's first comment after his return was on how impressed he had been by the way the army seeks to place men in their proper positions, considering their experiences and abilities. Men trained in the sciences are in demand, but cultural subjects are almost equally important. In fact, they are very necessary for translating technical knowledge into practicality.

"Exact sciences are very good," he admitted, "but any subject taught in an exacting way is a thing very much desired, since the ability to think, in men with leadership, and an aptitude to transfer knowledge efficiently and promptly to immediate situations are the qualities sought for by the Army in choosing officers."

The Officer Candidate School includes a 13 week study of Tactics, Map Reading, Wheeled Vehicle, Communication, General Training, Drill, and Discipline. A class of 300 is admitted each week and up to 20 per cent are expected failures. A heavy burden of work and responsibility is placed on the candidates, so "the strong can distinguish themselves and the weak be eliminated."

The candidates are placed under "severe disciplinary regime for six days a week and those who cannot accede

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The Carroll News GOSSIP-INK

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Share The Ride...

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Carroll men, it is your patriotic duty in these times to enlist in the "SHARE THE RIDE" campaign. We owe it to our country, our school, our neighbor and ourselves to make this time ly gesture to our friends who are not fortunate enough to be able to enjoy the comforts and conveniences of an automobile.

Car-Drivers, this country is laid out in zones, it would be a simple matter to inquire among your friends and find out who lives in your zone. Ask them if they have a ride and if not then offer to take them in your car. Arrange to pick them up at a specified time and at a convenient place. It's a simple plan easy to follow.

In a few days this campaign will begin in earnest it is to the advantage of car driver and rider to cooperate in this effort. The Carroll Union will sponsor the drive and furnish the blanks for the campaign. It will remain up to the student body to aid in our "drive to victory" SHART THE RIDE !!!

—:—:—

Lets Clean Up...

At a recent Union meeting, president Jack Corrigan, brought up the fact that markings on the walls in the second floor men's room have "passed the stage of being crude and are now actually filthy."

Aside from the fact that the persons who are responsible for these "bright sayings" are defacing property, they are also reflecting moral character of a very low ebb.

The Dean read a letter at the recent Convocation, from the management of the Allerton Hotel, praising the Carroll students on their fine demonstration of gentlemanly conduct at the Homecoming. Yet when you read such remarks as are displayed in the second floor room, you realize that some among us are not displaying the morals of Catholic gentlemen at all times.

These remarks are to be seen in many public places where it is the fault of almost anybody, but here at Carroll it can be blamed only upon the students.

In the future, it will be greatly appreciated by those who have clean minds, if the culprits will refrain from publishing their choice bits.

—:—:—

Education Elsewhere...

The Nazis are setting up educational camps for children of the occupied countries who are orphans, who were born out of wedlock or whose relatives have been convicted or deported. Others may be mobilized to fill out quotas. Camp organization will be on military lines; camp conversation will be in German, exclusively. (As we all know, Adolf understands only one language.)

Chief topics for essays and discussion in "French" youth camps are — "The German Army....Man is Meant for War....The Saving Influence of Germany....The Method of Hitlerite Youth....When Do you Expect to Die?...Are you Against the Jews?...Are You a Collaborationist?...Etc. Unsatisfactory answers and interpretations bring immediate dismissal.

(Have you stopped beating your wife?) Japanese authorities have decided to revise Chinese text books published before the Greater East Asia War. Necessary measures are being taken by "the cultural section" of the Japanese government.

(Please to have some culture, thanks you honorable Chinese friends.

This is added incentive for the "International Students Day" program. We can't let it happen here!

—:—:—

GOSSIP-INK

First of all we will quote George Reed, freshman master of ceremonies at the Case rally, tilting his statement as the prize "Saying of the Month". He was urging the boys to sit in the cheering section at the game even if they had dates. . . "There are no wolves at Carroll", he said, to terminate his plea. If that be the case then those stag N. D. C. gals at the Gesu hop tonight will be definitely wall-flowers. . . We wonder.

While on the subject of Notre Dame, we were at their Frosh-Soph Dance a few weeks ago and noticed that Tom Dunnigan had dug up a new queen in Pat Mahoney from Springfield. Also at this affair was Marion's pride and joy, John Wilmes with Mary Gross, but John pulled a fast one and took Harriet Melcher to the Homecoming. High-light of the evening came when the frosh entertained the crowd with their burlesque of "Strip Polka."

The Crossroads hummed with activity following our victory over Case. Bob Hunter, ex-Carrolite from Toledo was with Janet Cope, but there seems to be doubt as to whether she was with him. Quite a crowd at one table were soothing hoarse throats with beverage. Among these we recognized cheerleader Bob Roehm and Jane Winkler, Bob Calopy with his usual Peg West, "Mac" McNeely had Alice Weidner, and she was also enjoying the companionship of one Tom Collins, Denison's Nonny Nash was the guest of "Egg-nog" O'Connor and Aileen Garvin was with Bob Dickey, who had soothed his throat just a little beyond capacity. Of course the usual bar-flies were there, including Ed McCormick and Tom O'Brien.

At the Homecoming we noticed frosh Bob Missig was enjoying himself in the company of Joan Becker. . . so was social-stude Johnny McNally squiring Carol Sheehan, and the Jerry Sullivan-Ann Dorsey team looked very happy. Frank Geartner and Pat Kofran arrived a bit early, and finding they were the only ones there in formal attire at that time, rushed back home and changed. And drummer Ray Hodous trying hard to get a date, who belonged to somebody else. . . what a wolf. Popular Mary Lou Wise was there with a Reserve man, Harold Jones, and Germaine Fox broke a date with Joe Sanson in favor of Jim McDermott, also of Reserve. . . Don't these femmes realize that its practically social suicide to date W. R. U. men just prior to the game?

By he way, the Ursuline prom is November 25th. So be nice to that U. C. gal you know.

KAMPUS KOMMENTS

On How To Study

By Jack Elliott

With the quarterly exams over and Carroll students joining the army in droves to get away from it all, I finally yield to the pressure of public opinion and release for publication my highly successful methods of study.

There is an ugly rumor going the rounds to the effect that the writer of this column is a poor student. The aforementioned writer insists that there is not a word of truth in this, and reports that he is now working the swing shift at Jack & Heintz, earning \$1.67 an hour and has an industrial deferment.

When I first evolved my study principles, I found that the scientific approach to the problem was the most successful. Anyone who makes use of the following study guides, will have no trouble in duplicating my record. (For a copy of my record, call central police station.)

The first thing to do is to decide what night best suits you for study. Obviously, you can't do any studying on nights when Bob Hope or Fibber

My Assistant sez

by Joe Tulley

Well, well, I see by the menu that here it is Friday again, and if I am not careful I will be searching diligently for a new assistant. Sobbin' Sam, the morning male put me wise to the fact that ye ass't. hasn't made an incorrect prediction all season long. As Sam once said, and I quote "Soon Lester will be associated with Litkenhouse instead of the Dorg-house."

—:—:—

Team Very Considerat In Regard To Scribe

Some time ago I think I mentioned to the team that it would be a lot easier for my assistant and I to write up victories instead of reverses. As a result the job to date has been child's play. If the team keeps up its present torrid pace, we are going to write the accounts of the games at home first and then instead of going up to the press box, enjoy the game with the little woman. Many T'anks, pals!

—:—:—

It seems that a sports writer goes out on some awful slim branches at times. Last Frida night, as we were leaving for the game, the little woman's pater, a rabid Case fan, asked the one and only if she would need a blanket. I asked him for why since the Carroll fans were going to be on their feet all during the game. Later I envisioned a hard winter if my boast didn't ring true, but now I'm in the driver's set, thanks to Conley and Co.

—:—:—

Punt, Pass, Prayer And

That Case team needed more than the traditional punt, pass, and prayer last Friday night. Their whole team, especially the line could have used pillows fastened to that appropriate spot. As an emcee at some local nite-club said when a few of the Case players came in, that night "Get down on your backs, boys, the folks don't recognize you." And as Coach Ride once said to wit: "I wish Tom would quit feeding those linemen of his raw meat!"

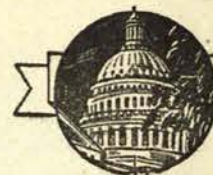
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All Big Four Choices Among Streaks Difficult

I see by the papers that the Cleveland News beat me to the punch the other day. Eversince the Case game I was intending to fire the opening gun today in my campaign to place the Blue Streak line intact, on the All-Big-Four team. Now I am doomed to disappointment. But win, lose, or draw for the rest of the season, by past performance that present Blue-clad line is just about the toughest of a lot of puh-lenty tough Carroll forward walls. If at least three, any three, (go ahead, you name your own) Carroll forwards don't place on that mythical eleven, there is an Etheopian in the bundle of fagots somewhere. And you can quote me on that, Lester.

—:—:—

At the risk of losing aforementioned assistant to aforementioned doctor, I am going to trot him out on display long enough for him to put in a plug for this approaching benefit game with the Pylons of Wright-Patterson field. As ye assistant sez, it is for a worhy cause and deserves the support of all the faithful. Incidentally he predicts a Streak victory, per usual. Well, I'll see youse at the Shaw Stadium.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Since there's nothing to be done about war-inspired curriculum changes, the attention of educators here is now focused on two problems: getting a specific policy on the Selective Service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government-financed college training.

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall deferment depend entirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for deferment? How far along in his studies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19-year-olds if the age limit is lowered?

Some of these questions have been partially answered, but on the whole the answers have been inadequate and confusing. A clear-cut system is needed.

The question of getting more funds to finance capable students was answered in small measure last spring when Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 for student loans. The money is being loaned to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy.

know Braille, so you might as well lie down on the bed until he goes away. About seven o'clock next morning you wake up looking as if you slept in your clothes (which you did). However, don't get discouraged. Everyone knows that the best place to study is in the recreation room in school. Besides, you left your books in your locker anyway.

When you get to school, you go directly to the smoking room. Of course, you may have to dodge a few flying chairs and stuff before you get located, but soon you find a secluded spot under one of the tables. About this time, the bell rings for your first class. Oh well, the prof. covers almost everything in his lectures anyway.



Friday, October 30, 1942

THE CARROLL NEWS

Page 3

Reserve Red Cats Hand Streaks First Big Four Loss 21-0

Carroll Faces Wright-Patterson Pylons

Streaks Meet Service Eleven In Benefit Game

What appears to be a "dark horse" football team is looming up before the John Carroll Blue Streaks the night of Tuesday, November 10, at Shaw field. On that night the Pylons from the Wright-Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio, will attempt to check the strongest Blue Streak line in years.

Outside of the team personnel very little is known about the Pylons, who have 10 former college footballers on their first team. They are known to have been vanquished by Kent State, an "up and down" team, by the score of 27 to 0, and to have defeated the U. S. Naval Training station at Miami University by an undisclosed score.

At least four of the Pylons will not be new to Cleveland football fans. The first of these is Coach Henry "Hank" Critchfield, who was football mentor at South high school from 1927 to 1930. During that time he studied at the law school at Western Reserve University. He also played professional football with the obsolete Cleveland Bulldogs. A graduate of Wooster college, he merited All-Ohio mention in 1926. Proof of Critchfield's coaching ability is shown by the fact that from 1935 to 1939, while coaching the Wooster Harris Paints, bantam team, he saw victory 42 times and defeat only twice.

Reserve Men Star

Walter Stocksdales, a guard whose specialty is running interference, was named on the All-Ohio football team in his senior year at Western Reserve. Another former All-Ohio star is Daniel Petit, 170 pound center from Baldwin-Wallace. Tackle Andy Logan, from Reserve, is a recent pylon addition.

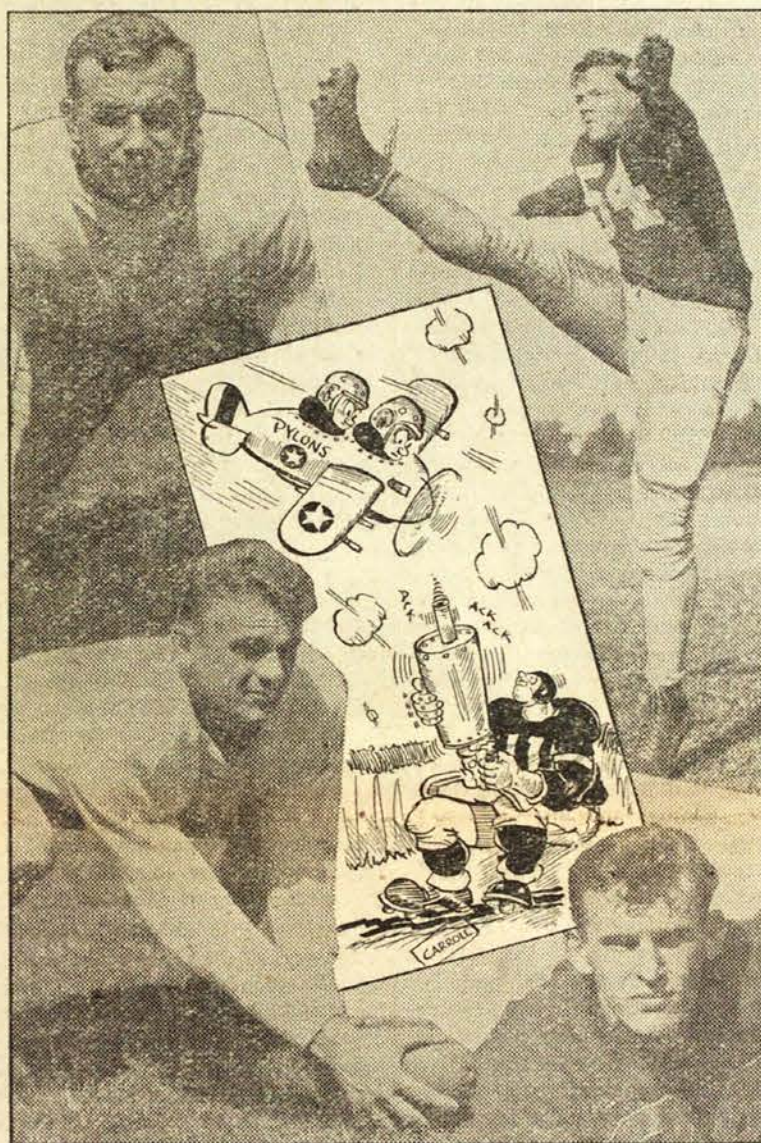
Miami University is represented on the Pylon team by James Krause a six foot three-inch tackle who weighs 200 pounds. Coach Critchfield likes the aggressive and speedy line play of Krause and undoubtedly is counting heavily on him to keep the Carroll line in check.

Halfback Peter Lizza, from Wittenburg college, is considered the best blocker in the backfield. He calls signals, punts, passes, and runs. In height he stands five-feet ten-inches, and is 175 pounds.

The regular fullback on the University of Dayton Flyers for the past three years, James Fiorrita was named acting captain for the pylons. His weight is 190 pounds of solid muscle, and he stands an even six feet.

All in all, the Pylons give the impression that they are large, rangy, and tough. However, exactly how good this impression is will be determined by the Blue Streaks themselves.

The game is being played for the benefit of the welfare and recreation fund of Patterson-Wright Field. Sponsors are the American Legion of Cuyahoga county, and the East Cleveland Community Council.



Walt Stocksdales, Pylon Guard
Dan Petit, Pylon Center

Ed Ecker, Carroll Tackle
Jack Dorsey, Blue Streak End

Umpty Five Lead Pack In Torrid Bowling Race

Jim Tafelski's Umpty Five surged into the lead in the John Carroll University Intramural Bowling League as the teams approach the half-way mark in their twelve-week schedule at Cedar Center alleys.

Tied for third place at the time of the last issue the Umpty Five have shown marked improvement and last Friday wrestled first place honors from Dick Zieno's Keglers by winning three straight games, while the Keglers were winning two, while dropping one decision. Besides Tafelski, Don Bissonette, and Charles Miller are the mainstays of the league leaders.

Crucial Games Today

Still clinging to the third rung in the ladder is Bob Gorman's Greeks, although they dropped two games to the Keglers. Lou Chachat's Hotshots are in fourth place, hot on the heels of Gorman's outfit, while Ted Virag's Mergers and Tom Daley's Jockeys bring up the rear. The Mergers seem to have struck the stride that was expected of them finally, and have won five out of their six encounters.

In this afternoon's engagements, the up and coming Mergers take on the fourth-place Hotshots and have a chance to dislodge them from their position. The Greek's will be seeking

to fatten their average at the expense of the tail end Jockeys, while in the feature of the afternoon the first place Umpty Five tangle with their challengers, the Keglers. This promises to be a real battle and it will either see Tafelski's men entrenched firmly in first place, or knocked off their lofty perch, since they lead by the scant margin of one game.

Any student who desires to participate in this activity may still sign up by contacting either Gorman, Zieno, Vance or Tafelski. They will find a place on some of the teams that are short handed, for anyone interested.

The standings for the first five weeks are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Umpty Five	11	4
Keglers	10	5
Greeks	8	7
Hotshots	7	8
Jockeys	5	10
Mergers	5	10

Red and White Win Over Conleymen by Big Score

Striking twice in the fourth period in two lightning-like thrusts, the Red Cats of Western Reserve rang up a 21-0 victory at the expense of the John Carroll Blue Streaks last night at Shaw Stadium before a sell out crowd of 14,000. After being held scoreless in the first period the Cats passed over the stubborn Carroll forward wall in the second stanza for their first score.

Blue and Gold Shatters Riders' Title Hopes 12-0

Flashing and amazing display of offensive power the John Carroll Blue Streaks upset a highly touted, previously undefeated Case eleven, 12-0, before a near capacity crowd of 9000 at Shaw Stadium last Friday evening. The Streak gridders showed a complete reversal of form in unleashing a powerful attack that smashed the title hopes of the Rough Riders.

For three periods the game was a see-saw affair with neither team having an advantage. Bill Eicher of Case and Carroll's Bud McGraw turned in some fine punting and the hard charging Carroll forwards turned back every Case thrust, but as in their previous tilts the Blue and Gold showed no offense.

Then late in the 3rd quarter Bud McGraw kicked from deep in his end zone and Chuck Mlakar, Case left-half, plucked the pigskin out of the ozone and streaked 32 yards down the southern sideline. It was the Rough Riders ball on the Carroll 13 yard line.

Touchdown Averted

Fullback George Probst bulld his way to the 6 in two smashes. Case elected to pass but the whole right side of the Carroll line smashed through and battered the ball out of Mlakar's hands. Bill Leahy grabbed the ball before it touched the ground and raced to the 24, and Case was through. The fierce play of the Streak's line had finally taken it's toll.

Phil McGrath, hard running senior back slashed off tackle and twisted and squirmed his way to the Streak 46 Julius Sukys drove to the 49. McGrath then sprinted around right end and turning on an amazing burst of speed dashed 21 yards to the Rider's 30 yard stripe. The Case line stiffened and Kennedy picked up only 3 yards in two plays. McGrath passed to Kennedy for a yard and it was 4th down and 6 to go. Bob Bixler then replaced McGrath and passed to Moose Kennedy on the line of scrimmage and the Moose drove to the Case 14 running over 2 tacklers on the way.

Bixler next tried to skirt the Case right end but was dropped for a 2 yard loss. On the next play, Sukys rifled a short pass to Romano who lateraled out to Bixler and Bob twisted to the 4. Kennedy smashed to the 2 1/2 and then Sukys on a spread play drove straight

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Carroll opened up looking like they meant to go places, and hung up 2 successive first downs, but on the 48 the attack stalled and Reserve got the ball on their own 49, after McGraw's short kick.

From there Reserve brought the ball down to the Carroll ten yard line, making 3 first downs on the way mostly via the aerial route. Here the Streak forward wall tightened, and the Cats lost the ball when De Walt's pass to Skoczzen was incomplete, as Al Francesconi knocked the ball out of his hands.

As the second quarter opened, DeWalt completed a forward to Doll on the 30, who ran it to the 10 yard line before being knocked out of bounds. Two running plays lost 2 yards, and Kennedy batted down a pass intended for Bagdonas. A fourth down pass was completed, but it was short of the necessary yardage, and another Reserve score was averted.

Pass Scores Touchdown

The Cats were not to be denied however, and taking the ball on the Carroll 28, passed for a first down on the 15. Here two running plays gained scant yardage. On the next play, DeWalt passed to Bagdonas who lateraled to Sponseller. He fumbled it, kicked it, and finally picked it up and raced over for the score. Cooke's kick made it 7-0.

After an exchange of kicks, another Red Cat threat was averted when Moose Kennedy intercepted a pass on the five and ran it out to the 21.

The third quarter saw no change in score, as neither team was able to do anything against a stubborn defense.

As the fourth period opened, the blue-clad line stormed through to block Lahr's kick on the 20, but the play was called back and Carroll penalized.

Bagdonas Tallies

A pass interception set up the next Reserve score. After DeWalt's pass from the 35 was completed to Bagdonas on 26, a penalty gave the Cats a first down on the 8. Two line plays lost a yard, and then DeWalt uncorked one to Bagdonas in the end zone for the tally. Again Cooke converted and the score was 14-0 Reserve.

The Cats struck rapidly again, for on the first play after the exchange of kicks, Lahr swept around his own right end, and behind superb blocking, hustled 51 yards for the final tally. For the third time Cooke calmly booted the extra point, and it was all over, with Carroll dropping their first Big Four Game.

Reserve outscored Carroll in first downs eight to three. The Cats got only one of these in the second half, but they got their yardage when it counted.

Reporter Interviews Jeanette MacDonald During Her Visit Here

Arriving for the first time in Cleveland on Sunday October 18, Jeanette MacDonald received reporters from the various college newspapers hereabouts in a short but informative interview at the Lake Shore Hotel. She has just completed a tour which began Labor Day and has included 25 army camp appearances, her largest being Fort Knox where she sang before 25,000 service men. On being questioned as to the morale in the camps, she replied, "It was wonderful." During the current season she has appeared in 17 concerts, her latest being in Baltimore where she finished the 12th in a series of concerts for the A.E.R. for which she earned \$80,000.

Ave Maria Most Requested

When asked her favorite composition and her most requested song in the army camps she answered that of all the selections she had sung the one which was most requested, and which was also her favorite, was "Ave Maria" by Gounod. When some reference was made to Boogie-Woogie music a smile came to her face and she laughed as she said "I once made a picture in which I sang some Boogie-Woogie, it was a dreadful flop. I guess you can gather what I think of it now."

"College is the most essential qualification for a successful career," was Miss MacDonald's reply to the secret of success query, which was asked by one of the representatives. Although talent, good looks and a personality also may contribute greatly to it. She expressed her greatest ambition was to sing opera, and stated that when she was 8 years old she had written a composition in which she said she wanted to become a great opera star. "That was even before I was sure what an opera star was, however we did have some records of Galli-Curci, with which I sang," Miss MacDonald said.

Night Life Nil

Many of the reporters were interested in the night life in Hollywood and were very much astonished when Miss MacDonald answered that although she herself had a great dislike for night life she knew it to be a fact that all but one or two clubs were closed. And most of the actors and actresses spent a large part of their time in the canteens entertaining the soldiers. As a matter of fact she made the remark that Hollywood was much more conscious of the war than we were here in Cleveland.

Husband Now In Air Corps Is Her Favorite Actor

The golden haired singer needed no time in deciding when asked, who her favorite actor was, "Gene Raymond, my husband" she quickly replied as she proudly exhibited a pair of silver wings. He is now in England as a Captain in the United States Air Force attached to the intelligence bureau. She also expressed a great desire to her California home which is located at Bel-Air just outside of Los Angeles. Her most recent picture, to be released in a few weeks, is called "Cairo", a musical comedy in which she shares starring honors with Robert Taylor.

Monday night, October 19, Miss MacDonald appeared in a semi-popular concert under the auspices of the Flora Mather Alumnae Association. Proceeds from the concert are being used to purchase War Bonds, which will furnish money for scholarships ten years from now. The beautiful concert star was at her best as she sang several arias, "Il est doux, il est bon," from Massenet's "Herodiade," and the "Waltz Song," from "Romeo and Juliet," followed by the "Jewel Song," from "Faust". The rest of the program consisting in some lighter numbers; Old Scotch songs, musical comedy, ballads, etc. She also sang two new numbers written by her husband entitled, "Let Me Always Sing," and "Release". In conclusion she sang as the highlight of the evening Gounod's, "Ave Maria".

Conleymen Hold Favored Rockets To 6-6 Deadlock

The John Carroll Bluestreaks strong defensive line held the favored Toledo Rockets to a 6-6 deadlock before a crowd of 4,500 at Shaw Stadium on Friday night, October 16.

Scoring early in the first period after Tom Kennedy intercepted a Toledo pass, Carroll defended their six point lead for the first half. But, victory faded in the early part of the third period when Emlen Tunnell, Toledo's colored freshman ace, broke loose on the Carroll 34 and dashed through the entire Blue Streaks team for a touchdown.

After this outbreak the Carroll forward wall was too strong for the Toledo backs, and when the Blue and Gold couldn't muster a threatening offense, the game settled into a punting duel.

Coach Conley again had a look at almost all his players as he substituted freely in an effort to watch the boys under fire. Tom Kennedy, and Bob Bixler starred in the Carroll backfield while freshman end Romano, veteran tackle Joe Vender, and guard Jack Scaccato led the line attack.

Houston and Tunnell, two sensational colored aces, were threats to Carroll all evening, but the Blue and Gold forward wall bottled both boys for the greater part of the game.

Tunnell, famous for his passing, completed only four out of 22 attempted passes. All too often for the Toledo back, while trying to pass, the Carroll lineman dumped him far behind scrimmage.

Kennedy, who played plenty of defensive football set the Blue and Gold's stage for a touchdown when he speared a Tunnell pass on the Toledo 23 and raced to the 4 yard line before Tunnell dragged him down from behind.

On the first play from there Kennedy pounded the middle of the Rockets line for no gain. Then a trick play that sent a man in motion drawing the defense to one side Kennedy slipped outside left end and outrunning the Toledo secondary scored standing up. George Coleman, freshman fullback, missed the up-rights and it was Carroll 6, Toledo 0.

Threatening only late in the second period when Tunnell's long pass was good to Houston on the Carroll 7, Toledo was stopped when Bixler intercepted another Tunnell pass and the half ended with the Streaks moving the ball down field.

Carroll dominated the first half, but with the opening of the third quarter the Rockets took complete charge.

Running two plays after receiving the opening kick Carroll punted to the Toledo 48. Then in two plays Bill Armstrong, Toledo husky moved the ball to the Carroll 34.

On the first play from there Tunnell

SERVICE PLAQUE NAMES

(Continued from previous issue)

*Incorvaia, A. F.	Army Air
(Killed—Dec. '41)	
Horvath, L. S.	A A C S
Hribar, P. J.	Coast Guard
Hueber, D.	Army
Hynes, B. R.	Army
Hynes, J. F.	Navy
Hynes, J. J.	Army
Iacobucci, A. N.	Army
Iammarino, A. J.	Navy
Irving, T. F.	Army
James, W. G.	Army
Janchar, E. F.	Army
Johnson, A. L.	Army
Joksic, F.	Army Air
Joliet, P. V.	Navy Med.
Kaiser, R.	?
Kaluzsa, R. E.	Army Air
Kaplan, D. I.	Army Air
Kasunic, J. R.	Navy ?
Kavouras, T. J.	Army
Keegan, R. E.	Army
Kelley, J. J.	Army
Kelley, L. P.	Army Air
Kelley, Tom	Army
Kelly, C. T.	Army
Kelly, T. P.	Army
Kelly, W. E.	Army
Kempel, R. R.	Army
Kenney, J. T.	Navy
Kertis, P. A.	Army
Kilbane, J. F.	Army

Kilbane, P. F.	Army
Kirby, E. W.	Army
Kirby, J. G.	?
Kitchen, K. J.	Army Air
Kline, R. W.	Army
Knapp, F. J.	Navy
Knapp, R. G.	Navy Air
Kocielecki, M. R.	Army Air
Kohn, E. G.	Army
Kolk, J. J.	Navy
Kuntz, R. E.	Army
Landis, J.	Army
Langley, R. T.	?
Lash, M.	Army Air
Lavelle, J. P.	Navy
Lawler, R. E.	Navy
Lawton, P.	Navy
Leach, F. C.	Marines
Legan, S. F.	Army Air
Liptak, A. E.	Army Air
Loyer, A. J.	Army Air
Lynn, C. B.	?
Malia, P.	Marines
Manning, D. E.	Navy
Marcus, S. J.	Marines
Markus, A. E.	Army
Marchand, R.	Army
Marquard, D. J.	Army Air
Marks, R. E.	Army Air
Marra, A. J.	Navy
Matuscak, J. J.	Army
Maurer, C. A.	Army
Mayer, W. J.	Army Signal
Mazanec, J. L.	Army
McCarthy, C. J.	Army
McCollough, M. L.	Navy
McDermott, R. J.	Army
McCormick, B. F.	Army
McGorray, R. J.	Army
McGinley, R. S.	Navy Intel.
McManus, M.	Army
Mehler, J. B.	Army
Mellen, R.	Navy
Melvin, F. T.	Army
Mesner, P. W.	Army
Meyer, E. J.	Navy
Miller, J. W.	Army
Mueller, J. S.	Army
Morgan, J. O.	Navy
Morris, E. F.	Army
Moser, R. J.	Army Air
Mudri, J.	Army
Mulcahy, R. E.	Army
Muller, A. J.	Army
Mulvill, J. T.	Army
Mungall, D. M.	Army
Murphy, T. A.	Army
Murray, J. C.	Army Air
Myers, D. J.	Marines
Nadtsady, G. R.	Navy Air
Nalley, G. J.	Navy
Namoski, E. C.	Navy Air
Napleton, R. A.	Army Air
Nobbe, R. J.	Army
Noetzel, J. R.	Coast Guard
Nolan, M. J.	Army
Nolan, R. E.	Army
Nolan, T. F.	Navy Air
Noonan, W.	Army
O'Connell, T. E.	Navy
O'Connor, W. J.	Army
O'Donnell, E. B.	Army
O'Donnell, J. K.	Army
O'Hair, J. F.	Army
O'Leary, J. W.	Army
Otto, G. M.	Navy
Palgut, W.	Army
Parnin, G. J.	Navy

(Continued in next issue)

Case . . .

Continued from page 3
over center for the first Carroll tally.

A little later Case punted from its own 32 and Joe Vender, the Big Four's outstanding tackle, broke through to block the kick and then chopped down Case's lone defender as Joe Romano sensational Freshman end scooped up the pigskin and raced to pay dirt to make the score Carroll 12 Case 0. The remainder of the game was spent with Case a hitherto strong offensive team futilely throwing wild passes.

The Case rushing game was held to a net gain of 28 yards while the alert Carroll secondary battered down all but 4 of 22 attempted passes and intercepted three of these. Together with this terrific defense the Blue Streaks combined a hard driving offensive which augurs no good for future opponents as they bid for their second Big Four title.

swept around left end, swivel-hipped his way through the Carroll secondary, cut sharply back to the right and hugging the side line sprinted over the goal standing up. Richards, Toledo's kicking star failed to give the Rockets a lead when he missed the conversion.

With neither team making any yardage the game was again turned into a punting duel. The final gun sounded with Toledo taking the ball up field after they had stopped a last Carroll effort that had moved from the Streaks 36 to the Toledo 17.

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